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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

PLEASANT THINKING.

Thinking pleasant thoughts all day Serves to drive dull care away-Won't come hard if you've the grit Steadfastly to practice it When the gloom of stormy skies Looms before your weary eyes.

Baked beans for the transient trade going out of stock .- Boston Evening Transcript. No sued by James G. Blaine as Secretary of State shortage as yet for regular habitues.

The Mexican commission now in session at New London may be doing things, but so apparently is Francisco Villa right at home.

Is stupidity a germ disease?-New York Sun. How otherwise would you account for the widespread prevalence of the complaint?

Where are the people of Kansas?-Youngstown Telegram. Skimming merrily over the of the party now in power. prairie in their 1917 cars-most of them.

the only hearse in Waterford, Conn. Certainly must have been some sure 'nough "dead beat."

And now the husky freshmen and sophomores

gram. Yes, and not a few of us would experiwe were rich.

needy bookmaker.

dead composers is the most futile thing of all .- nity" in accepting the Republican nomination. Exchange. Have you ever tried a stiff dose of These persons point out that Mr. Wilson is adragtime on a moribund classical composer?

York strikers to number among union men who nity, Mr. Wilson is gaining it in the opinion of had walked out in sympathy with the car men the American people. the Hebrew laborers at home for their holidays?

Comptroller of the Treasury, an equal distribution of the wealth of this nation would give that it awakens respect for the man who acquires that it awakens respect for the man who acquires and maintains it, but neither Mr. Wilson nor Mr.

As Commodore Plan if John could only fix it that way!

If the allies should compel the Teutons to make a hasty short cut homeward through Luxdeal about such second violation of the neutrality of that little duchy.

Three more American soldiers killed on the Mexican border! And vet administration speakers are declaring all is peaceful along the Rio Grande and the United States troops down there are merely having a nice frolic. Sort of a German picnic, perhaps.

The Anti-Vaccination League of America seems to have scored a point in its charge that out of politics and out to stay. This is a nathe dread poliomyelitis has been promoted widely by the use of impure vaccine virus. The charge may be unfounded, but it will not be easy to prove that it is.

Two square miles of Ohio onion marshes are burning.-New York Evening Sun. Although we have never had cause to question the strength a word to which political significance might be of the bulb of the liliaceous plant known to botanists as Allium, it comes as a shock to learn days when the Republican convention was seek-

sideshow business is as alluring as it is at the against him by Richard Olney for resigning

President Wilson's plan of capturing the mar- final answer to those critics who would censure kets of the world with American workingmen him for undignified conduct. Mr. Hughes said: laboring eight hours a day in competition with foreigners who work longer and for less money, ermine to wear the motley garb of a seeker for It wants tariff revision right now, b'gosh, before office. I say to him, I did doff the judicial something awful happens.

A foreigner now in this country finds the Gothamites strangely inconsistent in the matter of their amusements. They are willing to pay candidate for office, least of all I. I desired to an sheep from the Democratic goats in Charlie Chaplin almost any price for his acro- remain on the bench, I had no desire to return batic drolleries, but they hesitate over an opport to politics, but there came a summons which attention of intelligent and thoughtful Ameritunity to secure the services of his superior in no honorable man could refuse. I did assume every respect.-Billy Sunday.

conscience and numerous other things peculiar to that part of the country.

The Hughes Club.

The value to the Republican party of the

point that it is clearly seen that many Demo- conference is now being held. crats are more than passively opposed to the

this message to our Minister at Mexico City:

"'Read this to the minister of foreign affairs: Outrages on American citizens must stop, not next week, but now. And if they do not, the entire power of this government will be brought to bear to stop them."

Readers of American political history who lack Mr. Wolf's personal touch with the days of Blaine will readily contrast the direct forcefulness of that fearless statesman with the policy

It is to bring about a complete transformation in the personnel of our government that the Hughes Club's members are lending their Now comes the "meanest thief" and steals aid, without regard to previous party affiliations.

Dignity a Near-Issue.

The question of the propriety of a Justice of are contributing their mite to modern civiliza- the Supreme Court of the United States deserting tion by engaging in the customary interclass the highest judicial office to become a candidate for the highest executive office has been so widely discussed of late that it has almost assumed the He is rich that is satisfied.-New York Tele- proportions of an issue in this campaign.

The Washington Herald editorially pointed ence a certain measure of satisfaction if only out on Wednesday last the fact that a large number of persons in this country, the persons who think much and say little, disapprove of the Some men are so stingy that they wouldn't action of Mr. Hughes in resigning his high even present a floating kidney to an aquarium .- judicial office to go on the stump. There is no Don Marquis. Nor a discarded appendix to a doubt that some of these persons will deny support to Mr. Hughes solely on this account.

There are some who even go so far as to The attempt to distinguish between living and assert a belief that Mr. Hughes has lost "digmirably maintaining the dignity of the President by refusing to go on the stump. It is averred, Rather ingenuous, wasn't it, of the New therefore, that while Mr. Hughes is losing dig-

However, the American people as a whole are far too democratic to attach enough importance to dignity to allow it to prevent the election of According to Mr. John Skelton Williams, the right man as President. There is no denying the fact that dignity is really worth while and has turned out indirectly to be an enormously Hughes need worry seriously about the lack

Mr. Wilson has held the office of Chief Executive with all the dignity essential to that emburg, we should probably not hear a great high post. Mr. Hughes, as governor and justice, has shown himself to be possessor of enough dignity to perform the duties of the Presidency according to the ethics of the most ardent disciples of the value of dignity.

It is true that the action of Mr. Hughes in leaving the Supreme Court to enter politics has forcibly brought to the attention of the nation the need for an unwritten law that no man on the Supreme Court bench should be nominated for the Presidency. The nation wants to feel that the men on the highest judicial bench are tional ideal to which we may look forward.

To argue that Mr. Hughes has seriously lessoned the chances of the Republican party regaining control of the government because of his resignation is futile. Mr. Hughes did not seek the nomination. In fact, his lips did not frame attached immediately before and during those

"Mr. Olney says that I doffed the judicial ermine, and I admit that you know, and every American knows, that it fell from my shoulders unsullied.

"No American need apologize for being a the garb, call it motley or what you will, of a seeker of office, and I am now before the Will chief cooks go next?—Hartford Courant.

American people seeking the highest office in its guise of "news despatches" than any spot on No, chief cooks will not go far beyond recall so gift. For what purpose? Not that I covet notorious for the distribution by political plotlong as the ingestion of food remains the pleas- power, but I do covet the opportunity, if it

Weds Again," reads a headline. Another war?

Seen and Heard by George Miner.

New London, Conn., Sept. 29.—The romance ectivities of the Hughes Club, of Washington, of money hangs around Eastern Point, the broad not alone in the District, but also in States adjoining the Federal division, perhaps cannot be over estimated. The club is so constituted that its membership is not limited to persons who are members of the Republican organization. It is distinctly a nonpartisan alignment of the control of voters who are convinced that the Wilson oneterm pledge should be observed by compulsion.

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Occasionally an old and somewhat feeble re-election of Mr. Wilson. They are convinced looking man may be seen strolling around the alleged unsatisfactory results said to

looking man may be seen strolling around into the Mr. Hughes represents the country's hope of meeting the tremendous problems that will be confronted by America when the European war at last is ended.

The Hughes Club of Washington is enrolling among its members men who have in the past been affiliated with every variety of political organization, but who now realize that the country faces the need of placing in the executive committeemen of the interborough in New York and of the Interborough

Such, nevertheless, is just what he has been and is. Many years ago, he bought all this section of country. He was infatuated with it and administration's shilly-shallying with respect to Mexico naturally enough stirred Mr. Wolf to indignation and in the course of an inspiring talk he said:

"It would have been well for the present administration to have profited by the policy pursued by James G. Blaine as Secretary of State in the Garfield administration. Mr. Blaine sent in the Garfield administration. Mr. Blaine sent in the Garfield administration to Mr. Blaine sent in the Garfield administration. Mr. Blaine sent in the Garfield administration to Mr. Blaine sent in the Garfield by the policy pursue the right surroundings for the brain the felt of written examinations. The new form of unlifteres qualifying for promotion are to supersede the old system. The new form of qualification will control the surrounding and it is. Many years ago, he bought all this section of written examinations. The new form of qualification will control

around which the winds from off the Atlantic whistled constantly. For acres and acres around he laid out a beautiful park, with lakes and drives and groves and flowers. Also, to make it all worth while, he decided he would become a gentleman farmer. And he did.

It was a dairy farm, with chickens on the side. The cows were all full blooded and cared for in the most scrupulously careful manner. They were milked by electricity and the very last word in scientific cow management was adopted for their benefit. Nothing was too expensive or elaborate for them. The same was true of the chicken farm. The fowls were scientifically bred and raised and the most hygienic chickens that ever scratched gravel. They were sassorted in groups so that he works around which the winds from off the Atlantic missions for civillans who are to be given the missions for civilate and the wisson. The nomination during the Republican national convention of 1889. He knew that himmination, but he was so indifferent to them. The p assorted in groups so that he had fresh eggs every hour.

eggs coming from such a source would command fers on Thursday almost exorbitant prices. But they did not. The down East Yankees thereabouts would not pay any more for them than they would for any other fresh farm produce. Fresh eggs are just fresh eggs to a Connecticut Yankee. If they were laid was canned peaches, amounting to 640, in a golden nest they would not be any better to him.

So Commodore Plant found that he had a superfine brand of milk, butter, eggs and broilers and no market for them. He decided to make a \$54,508. and no market for them. He decided to make a market of his own, so he built the magnificent big Griswold Hotel just to use up his farm are scarce this year, and the government was unable to obtain bids for the full THREE-YEAR COURSES produce. It was a success from the start and quantity of half a million pounds has been so ever since. His produce has as good a market as he could wish, for the rates at the hotel are very high and you pay full price for

those fancy eggs.

Then, just to prove that luck always follows luck, a lot of wealthy men decided that they would also like to have fine country places near this hotel and Commodore Plant's beautiful palace. So they bought land from him around about to build them on and by these land sales it is said that Commodore Plant profited something

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At any rate, his white elephant fancy farm

As Commodore Plant is troubled a good deal with gout, he does not fancy the big palace to live in. There are too many stairs in it to climb and gout makes stair climbing an unpleasant occupation. So he has built another house in the grounds to live in which is all on one floor, like a Harlem flat. In this one-story bungalow, which sprawls all over an acre or two, Commodore Plant lives, and he uses the palace simply as an ornament.

His yacht came in the bay yesterday. It is a big white steamer almost large enough for an ocean liner. He built it several years ago, but he never uses it nowadays. He keeps it in commission simply for his friends to use. On account of the gout, he found considerable difficulty in getting up the side of the yacht. He did not let a little thing like that stop him from going on the water, however. He had constructed a queer-looking craft, very broad and low, on which he could step aboard without climbing up a foot. This is the boat he uses for his own pleasure, but the big, white steamer is cruising around all the time just the same.

The lack of uniformity in the State laws which affect some of the commonest operations that it is a supporter of combustion.

Well digger wanted, experienced man, not over forty feet.—Des Moines Register. Probably it will be difficult to find a man who fulfills this requirement so long as the human freak and N. Y., in which he replied to the attack made winds and the moment operations which acceptance of the commonest operations of financing American business has long been a source of annoyance and even of some danger to the banks throughout the country. The lack of uniformity in the laws affecting bills of lading, particularly, has led in some instances to deliberate fraud upon banks by unprincipled operators. It has interfered with business by undermining confidence in what should deshow business is as alluring as it is at the esent time.

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> That public opinion is in a fluid state; that political conviction has become largely an ap-portunist and old-fashioned party discipline but a thing of shreds and patches; that it is go-as-you-please with campaign managers—the two historic organisms like a pair of empty bottles carrying labels rather shopworn—in short, that the ancient issues which separated the Republicgone by have measurably taken to the shades of the obsolete, cannot have failed to arrest the cans.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

More lies have come out of Mexico in the long as the ingestion of food remains the pleaspower, but I do covet the opportunity, if it
urable operation it has been always. The New
England apple pie and the New England cruller
will endure quite as long as the New England

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"We in I do covet the opportunity, if it
ters of misinformation to manufacture public
opinion in the United States. For that reason
alone the Washington authorities are warranted
in inquiring into the authenticity of the report
that the bandit Villa commanded a raid on Chi-"Married Four Times, Fought in Four Wars, huahua City, released the prisoners in the penitentiary, and promised another attack "when he gets ready."—Pittsburgh Post.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Investigation at the Bureau of Ordnance

sorted in groups so that he had fresh eggs that leaving the had fresh eggs that leaving the fresh eggs that last year. This was indicated with the opening of bids for food supplies on wednesday and became more apparent with the filing of additional contract of-

contract specifications, many firms de-clined to bid. None of the companies were able to supply even a small part of the order for string beans. One of the largest items on the list

000 pounds, or 14,500 cases. Austin Nich & Co. were the lowest bidders \$51,319, or about \$1.80 a dozen cane. Fran-cis H. Leggett & Co. bid \$52,628; Lewis De Groff & Sons, \$54,377, and Kemp. Day & Co., \$51,923, with an alternative bid of TWO-YEAR COURSES-

ARMY ORDERS.

Second Lieut. Duncan G. Richart, cavalry, as-

Coast Artillery Corps; Maj. William L. Little. Medical Corps; Capt. Archibald H. Sunderland. Coast Artillery Corps; Chaplain Aldred A. Pruden, Coast Artillery Corps, and First Lieut. George C. Brach. Medical Reserve Corps.

First Lieut. Norman W. Peek, infantry, will proceed to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and report to the post commander with a view to his examination to determine his fitness for detail in the aviation section of the Simul. Corps.

ion of the Signal Corps.

Leave of absence for two months granted Maj.

Leave of absence for two months granted Maj. Percy Willis, Quartermaster Corps. Maj. Willis will sail for his new station December S. Lieut. Col. George H. Penrose, Quartermaster Corps, will repair to this city and report to the Quartermaster General for consultation. Chaplain Thomas J. Dickson, Sixth Field Artiflers, detailed as a member of the board of officers at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., vice Chaplain Ernest P. Newsom, Coast Artiflery Corps, relieved.
Maj. Guy G. Palmer, Twenty-fifth Infantry, transferred to Second Infantry.

Retirement of Brig. Gen. Granger Adams, U. S. A., from active service on September 28 is announced.

ounced.
Maj. Thomas L. Rhonds, Medical Corps, relieved

telegraph to the Adjutant General.

Capt. Wallace M. Cralgie, U. S. A., retired, relieved from duty as surply officer, ariation section of the Signal Corps, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y.
Leave of absence granted Mai, John A. Lockwood, U. S. A., retired, extended ten days.
First Lieut, Wilbur M. Phelys, Medical Beserve Corps, relieved from duty in the Southern Department and will report by telegraph to the Adjutant General. Lieut, Phelps relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Leave of absence for one month granted First Lieut, Wilbur M. Phelys, Medical Reserve Corps.
The resignation of Caut. Everett W. Peckham, Seventh Infantry, California National Guard, accepted by the President, to take effect September 25.
Capt. Wilson B. Burtt, Twentieth Infantry (colonel, Fifth Infantry, National Guard of California, detailed to duty as inspector-instructor of the State of California, to take effect upon his muster out of the service of the United States with that regiment.

Capt. Fitghugh L. Minnegerode, infantry, detailed as professor of inilitary science and tactics at the University of Alabama, Tuccalcosa, Ala., and will report to the president of the university for duty.
The resignation of First Lieut, George McLane, First Field Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard, accepted by the President.

Lieut. Col., John P. Hains, Coast Artillery Corps, relieved from duty at the United States Naval War College, Newport, R. I.
Special orders relating to Capt, Herbert S. Whipple, U. S. A., retired, devoked.

Special orders relating to Capt, Herbert S. Whip-le, U. S. A., retired, devoked. Mal. Robert E. Noble, Medical Corps, will proceed Wabash, Ind., to impact the motor ambulances by being constructed in that city for the Medical enartment.

anted Lieut. Col. Alston Hamilton, Coast Artiller;

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Chattanooga arrived at Corinto, September 2:
Colorado sailed for Bremerton, September 25; Dand D-2 arrived at New York Yard, September 25; Dolphin sailed for Eastport, September 25; Proteus
sailed for Lambert's Point, September 25; South
Carolina arrived at Hampton Roads, September 25;
South Dakota arrived at San Diego, September 25;
West Virginia sailed to sea, September 25;
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University, Cambridge, Mass., for instruction,
Lieut. (junior grade) H. L. Merring, to Harvard
University, Cambridge, Mass., for instruction,
Lieut. (junior grade) O. L. Welfard, to Lehigh
University, South Bethlehem, Pa., for instruction,
Lieut. (junior grade) H. W. Hosford, to Lehigh
University for instruction,
Note-Rear Admiral Charles E. Vreeland, retired,

Widower McGurk-'Tis a big price to pay for a coffin! Undertaker O'Brine-A big price! And manny's the married man wud pay twice as much for th' same privilege, and jump at th' chance!—Life.

AFTER DINNER POLITICS

No Congratulation for President Harrison.

By Dr. E. J. EDWARDS. Upon two occasions when James G. Biaine was earnestly recommended by a great body of Republicans for the nomination of President of the United States Another Herald Render Protests once in 1878 and again in 1884—he was really the leader of the organization which had been perfected to secure his the ship's side, instead of carrying several nomination. His great disappointment number to the target. The story is said to came after the Republican convention of have come from not merely one ship, but several.

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book which he had been reading at continued to read. A little later, he di send a telegram of congratulation t Whitelaw Reid, who had been nominate for Vice President. But he sent no mee sage of that kind to President Harrison (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SHALL SOLDIERS SMOKE?

Agninst Use of Tobacco, Editor The Washington Herald:

most all of the delegates who did not favor Blaine's nomination. In 1884, Blaine was persuaded that he would without much difficulty secure the Republican nomination for President. He "smoked up" that should be sent to help

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